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Caboose rises from fire's ashes

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

In the aftermath of the fire that gutted Haliburton's historic caboose comes a strange turn of events that may restore the railway relic.

On May 29, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey met with Greg Sheppard, branch manager of SCM Adjusters Canada Ltd., to inspect the damage to the caboose. Two days earlier, it had been set alight in what police believe was an act of arson.

The caboose was insured and Sheppard told Fearrey that unless there was something unexpected in the insurance policy, work to restore the caboose could begin the next day.

Sheppard estimated the damage to be worth \$80,000 and gave council permission to start on the project.

"It's sad that [the fire] happened and this doesn't mean it's how you get things," said Fearrey. "I guess the fortunate part is that we had insurance, but we still need to decide what we're going to do with it and where we're going to put it."

His sentiment matches that of George Kadoke, who's been leading the charge to restore the old caboose.

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Leapin' wizards!

There wasn't an empty seat in the house this past weekend when students of Haliburton Dance Arts presented three shows of their annual dance recital at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Above, Kayla Gardiner takes the lead and leaps into the air during the group ballet number "Pinball Wizard." For more photos from the recital see page 16.

NHL puts Cody Hodgson through his paces

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

Haliburton-born Cody Hodgson made it through the 2008 NHL Entry Draft Combine, one of the last tests before the 18-year-old heads to Ottawa on June 20 in hopes of being drafted into the NHL.

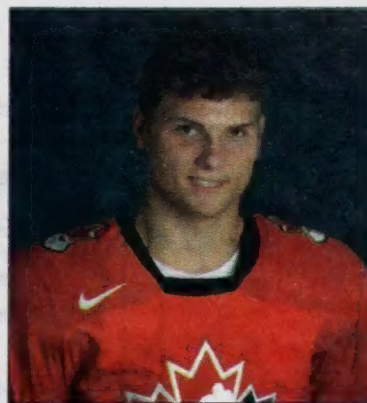
Organized by NHL Central Scouting, the combine invites the top 107 prospects from North America and Europe for 13 tests of strengths and fitness. It is a chance for players to show how hard they can push themselves

and for NHL scouts and general managers to confirm their impressions of the top draft picks.

Nothing but the real thing could prepare Hodgson for the real thing.

"Until you're actually in that room doing the exercises you don't really get a grasp of it," Hodgson told the *Echo* in a telephone interview on Sunday.

Before going through the combine's paces, Hodgson sought advice from others who'd been in his shoes. He picked the brains of many but spoke mostly with fellow Brampton Battalion team-



The Toronto Maple Leafs have their eye on Haliburton Lake cottager Cody Hodgson.

mate Bobby Sanguinetti about specifics on each exercise.

Hodgson, who is the son of former riding MPP Chris Hodgson and his wife Marie, who owns WeeCare in Haliburton, began his testing on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and finished at 6:30 p.m. He did strength tests, push-ups, sit ups, bench presses, and standing long jumps.

Other tests included throwing a medicine ball as far as he could while sitting, back against a wall; two sets of vertical jumps

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Melissa Stephens' hospitality class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be catering a free meal for all survivors and caregivers. It's at 6 p.m.

None of us wants summer to end. The Minden Lions Club has come up with a fun way to make the most of this glorious season. On the first weekend of September, it will be hosting a charity motorcycle ride to raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Riders will gather at the Minden Lions Club on the morning of Saturday, September 6 and set off for a ride through Algonquin Park.

Those interested in learning about renewable energy, helping the environment and perhaps even saving money on heating and cooling bills might be interested in a free information session by Haliburton Geothermal. The info session begins at 7 p.m. on June 7 at Fleming College.

Devolin and Scott add voices to uranium mining protest

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott have joined local residents and municipal councils in calling for a moratorium on uranium exploration in Haliburton County.

Last Tuesday Highlands East council received a letter from Scott saying that she supported their call for a ban on mining within their township, and two weeks earlier a similar letter was received from the office of Devolin.

In an interview with the Echo last week Scott said she supported the Highlands East resolution because of both environmental concerns and concerns over the validity of the province's Mining Act, which was written more than 100 years ago.

In particular, Scott said she was troubled by the thought that residents across the riding may own surface rights to their property but not mineral rights, meaning exploration companies can stake what would otherwise be considered private land.

"What [Highlands East] brought forward were some very, very legitimate concerns," said Scott. "The Mining Act is an archaic piece of legislation... The fact that surface rights and mineral rights are detached, that shouldn't be going on in this day and age."

In addition, Scott said it was wrong that exploration companies were able to move into Highlands East without first meeting with the local government.

"Before any development or exploration there has to be consultation and agreement with the municipality... This is a huge thing, you can't just move forward," she said.

Scott said she has been in contact several times with the Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, which has confirmed that a comprehensive review of the Min-

ing Act is coming, but won't say when.

"There is nothing yet and they haven't set up a timeline," she said. "It is a large piece of legislation, so I agree it's going to take a while, but it has to be looked at and changed."

Though mining is regulated at the provincial level, Devolin, Haliburton's federal member of parliament, said he too feels the Mining Act is in dire need of a review.

"I think the fact that surface rights and mining rights aren't automatically held jointly in Ontario is a surprise to many people," said Devolin. "There was probably a good reason for this 100 years ago, and there might still be a good reason for it in Northern Ontario where the vast majority of land is Crown Land, but in Southern Ontario it clearly does not make sense any more."

In addition to that, Devolin said he agrees with many skeptics that there will likely never be an outright uranium mine in Haliburton County, which makes the environmental risks involved seem hardly worth it.

"I don't believe there will ever be a functioning uranium mine in Haliburton County again, and on that basis I don't see the point in the prospecting and drilling stage," he said.

News that their resolution was supported by both Scott and Devolin was received well by Highlands East council, including Reeve Dave Burton who said, "I was very pleased to see the letters come in... It will certainly help our request for a moratorium."

Meanwhile, Robin Simpson of the group Fight Uranium Mining and Exploration (FUME) was happy to hear of both Scott's and Devolin's support, but added that the real challenge that lies ahead is winning over the ruling Liberal government.

"We need all the support we can get, so the support from Laurie is greatly acknowledged," he said. "There's still a lot of work to be done, but we're happy that [Scott's] decided to go with the majority on this one and we hope to touch base with her soon."

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It's a grand finale for Wayne Cooper

*Concert brings
teaching career to a
heart-warming end*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Only Wayne Cooper would end his teaching career with a show-stopping grand finale that brings the house down.

And who else could inspire principal Gary Brohman, better known for his prowess on a football field, to recite a few lines of Shakespeare?

Although Cooper has been the French teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School since 1988, he is best known for his love of music and theatre. Early Friday evening, May 30, he sat stage right at the Northern Lights Pavilion and watched as students past and present, as well as a few colleagues, performed a musical tribute in honour of his impending retirement.

Sitting in the audience were dozens of his friends, many brought to tears by the love and devotion that was evident on stage, especially in the last number when everyone converged on stage to sing "You Raise Me Up".

Cooper chose the concert instead of a retirement party. As one of the presenters said, it was a quintessential Cooper decision, since it deflected the attention away from him. But that didn't stop people from praising the influence he's had on their lives as a teacher and colleague.

The two MCs were former student Jenna (Stutt) Romanowich and pianist and choir conductor Melissa Stephens. Romanowich's voice was filled with emotion as she described how every day Mr. Cooper would drop a music cassette or video on her desk. Everyone else at Hal High saw her as an imp, an extrovert, a bit of the class clown. Somehow, Cooper saw in her a young woman who could be turned on to the world of opera and German lieder. She went on to earn a Master's degree in music and now is a music teacher (and mother of a newborn.)

Stephens remembers the day that she,



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Wayne Cooper and Bill Gliddon talked about the possibility of doing a production of Handel's *Messiah*. From that conversation was born the Messiah Choir, which today, 17 years later, is called the Highlands Festival Singers.

Cooper's contributions include many theatrical productions at the school and in the community, including the recent *Man of La Mancha*, leading school trips to Europe and volunteering on HHSS's scholarship committee.

Principal Brohman called Cooper "my Google, my search engine" because of Cooper's vast range of interests and knowledge. "You're a gentleman first," Brohman told Cooper, "and I'm proud to have you as a friend."

The following are excerpts from teacher Michelle Shapiera's tribute speech.

Wayne has taught me that I am a stu-

dent as much as those I have professed to teach. I have much to learn about acquiring knowledge and how to pass it on to others. While my lesson plans may have had a board note and a handout on a topic, Wayne's would include a board note, original sources on the topic (possibly in another language, which he of course would read in that language and then translate for his students.) It would also possibly include prose, poetry, soundtrack and opera version, all cued perfectly to complement each other.

My method gave students something vertically to study for a test - lesson A and B to a C result. Wayne's method allows students to see the breadth of knowledge horizontally and endlessly, not a means to an end but a joy in and of itself. This has been such a gift to me as a teacher seeking a way to teach students how to learn and

how to love the pursuit of knowledge.

Wayne teaches students to respect knowledge, not only because it shows up on a transcript, but because it makes us cultured, empowered and tolerant individuals who can then go on to make a difference to those in their path. I respect Wayne's endless pursuit of knowledge because he wants to know. Just know. He does this quietly, unobtrusively, with no need for kudos or acknowledgements of this continuous development as a teacher and a person. Knowledge separate from ego. Quite a powerful lesson.

They say that everyone we ever meet, no matter how challenging, is put in our path because they have something to teach us. Wayne has taught me that I have so much more to learn, and for that I would like to take this occasion to say, thank you. Thank you, Wayne.

Many of you may know that Wayne is planning an amazing trip to Scotland this summer. I would suggest that if anyone needs to know anything about Scotland, that's what Wayne is reading about now - Scottish history, literature, biographies, recipes, maps, chronologies of Scottish kings - and there's a good chance he's making haggis this weekend.

Wayne, I wish for you good health, exciting travels, and lots of time to enjoy your continuing pursuit of education as a Renaissance man.

Concert video on Internet

You can watch video highlights of the concert on the Echo's website, www.haliburtonecho.ca.



The grand finale was a moving version of "You Raise Me Up" by all of the performers.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Curling club president Bruce Martin, county warden Eleanor Harrison, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and organizer Wayne Hussey cut the ribbon to officially open the 20th Haliburton Home and Cottage Show.

Home Show attracts 3,000 patrons to curling club

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Curling Club and arena were jam-packed over the weekend for the 30th annual Haliburton Home and Cottage Show.

More than 3,000 visitors got a chance to talk to 120 exhibitors from Friday, May 30 to Sunday, June 1.

"We have grown quite a bit," says show manager Wayne Hussey, who's been organizing the popular event for 14 years. Since taking over in 1995, Hussey believes the show has doubled since then.

The Haliburton Curling Club has supported the Home Show for 20 years and

at the opening ceremonies the club's president Bruce Martin recognized this enormous feat.

Not only has the club been a great sponsor, says Hussey, but the club members' continuous volunteer effort year after year is a huge money-saver.

Haliburton County Warden Eleanor Harrison, Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Bill Davis and Hussey joined Martin for the ceremonial ribbon cutting.

The Home and Cottage Show, says Hussey, is a relaxed weekend.

"It's an opportunity for people to talk to vendors," said Hussey. "They can come back and make an informed decision about buying a product after having a chance to talk it over."

One of the great aspects of the show is the variety of products and vendors in one location, Hussey says. The diversity brings business and visitors from all over the province and saves people from having to drive other places to find products that aren't available in the county.

And the facilities are top notch.

Hussey said this year the show was marketed as a county event. The addition of The Taste of Haliburton encouraged local food producers to sell their products at the show.



June Hendry makes cakes for any occasion.

Store neighbours want limits placed on morning deliveries

SUNITA KARIR

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the May 27 meeting of Highlands East council.

Wilberforce property owner Craig Bowker lives next to the Foodland plaza in Wilberforce. He asked that changes be made to delivery practices at the Foodland in order to cut back on "excessive noise". He was making "an appeal to council to come up with a solution for everyone."

Bowker had a petition that was signed by other area residents. It said the noise was excessive before 6 a.m. which violates the noise bylaw. His suggestions were to put up a cedar tree line, as well as signage of the municipal noise bylaw. He also wants Foodland to replace gas powered forklifts with electric forklifts.

Councillor Gary Stoughton said he doesn't agree that the noise is any more excessive than that at any other business. He was upset that there have been continuous complaints about the noise coming from Foodland and said "if this keeps up we will lose this business, as well as the liquor store, the bank, and everything."

For now the issue is unresolved and Reeve Dave Burton said the issue will have to be discussed further.

Trillium Foundation funding

The Gooderham Community Action Group and the Gooderham Committee for Kids made separate bids for support of funding applications to the Trillium Foundation.

The Community Action Group wants an outdoor ice rink for the winter months, and the Committee for Kids hopes to replace older equipment in playgrounds with new equipment that has higher safety standards.

Council is recommending that the two groups work together and apply for funding in one proposal.

South Wilberforce Road

Highlands East council and county council are still at an impasse over the name of Wilberforce versus South Wilberforce Road.

Reeve Dave Burton says they're still working on it. "We did get a letter back from the county that it will be named South Wilberforce Road," said Burton. "I guess it's up to the people whether it will be all or part of it."

Councillor Stoughton said they are going to take a delegation to county council to lobby for changing the road's name back to South Wilberforce Road.

"There are people that really, really are upset," said Stoughton.

Councillor Suzanne Partridge agreed and added that she "still think[s] it's a municipal road and the council for the municipality should be able to name it whatever they want."

Dedicated gas tax fund

Community Care North Hastings received support from council in its quest to obtain government funding for their public transportation services.

Every dollar that they spend on gas is eligible for a provincial tax rebate. There are about 80 rides per month for clients in Highlands East.

Gord MacDonald, representative from Community Care, thinks they "provide a fairly comprehensive transportation service to individuals in North Hastings, and Highlands East."

The organization conducted a survey and found that transportation is the second most important thing to seniors after medical facilities.

"Right now we only service the Cardiff area," said MacDonald. "If there was a request from other areas in Highlands East we certainly would consider how that could be done."

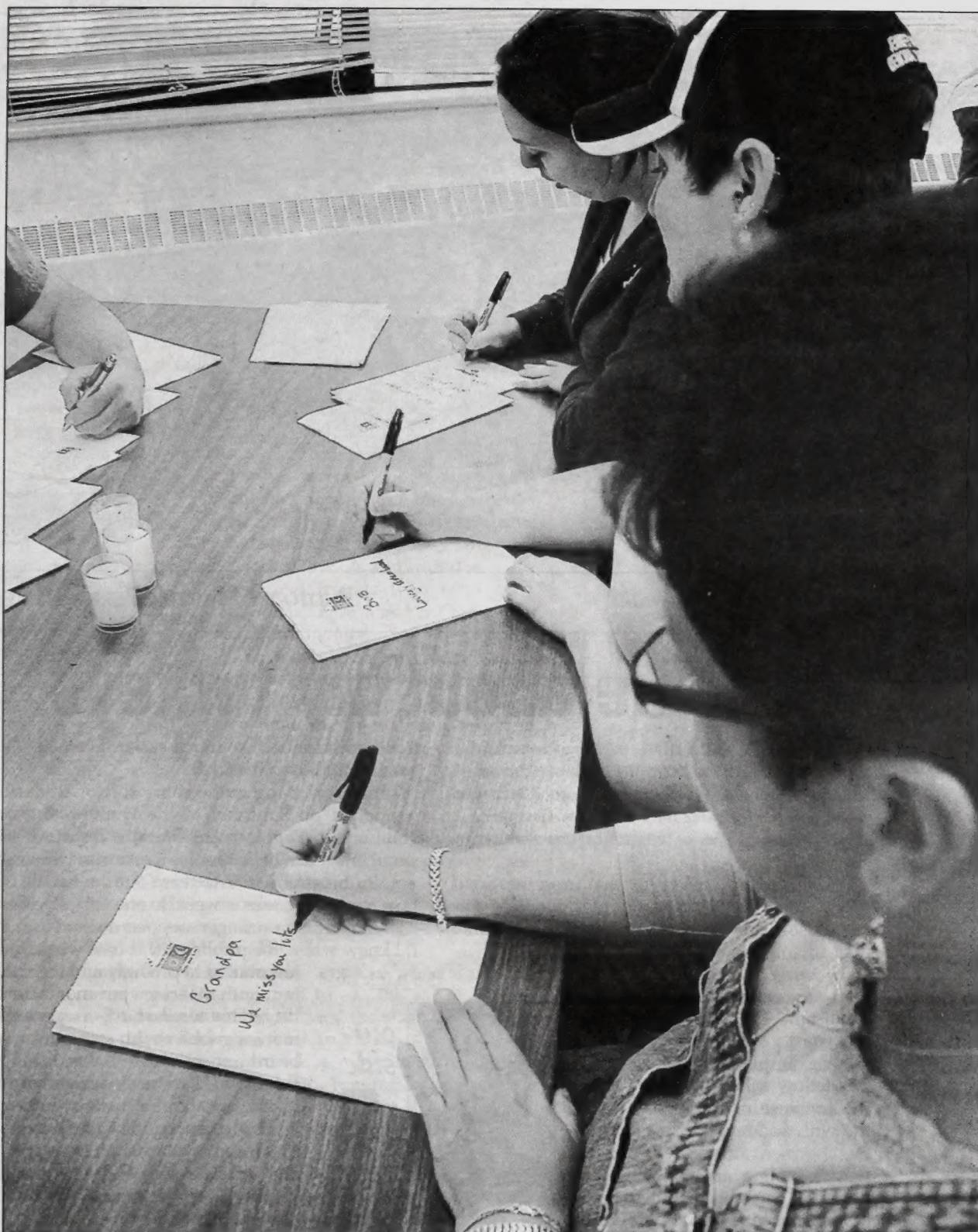
Council approved the request. Partridge said "it's really important that seniors don't get isolated in their old age, and this service has been a lifeline for some."

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Plans are underway for 150 condos at former Fleming site

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

After sitting dormant for years the old Fleming College building overlooking Haliburton's Head Lake may soon be home to a 150-unit condominium complex.

Yesterday afternoon developer Ad Mahlo met with Dysart council to inform them that his company is finalizing a deal to purchase the property, located at the intersection of Sunnyside Street and Highway 118, within the next few months.

Accompanying Mahlo for the meeting was Hal Kersey, vice-president of planning and development for the Mady Development Corporation. Mahlo said Kersey's company was brought on board to assist with the proposal because of their experience in larger-scale condominium units in communities such as Sudbury and Markham.

"We were very excited when Ad brought this project forward... The site is phenomenal. I can't believe how breathtaking the views are and how quaint and beautiful your whole town is," said Kersey.

Mahlo told council that his company is currently in the midst of "substantial work with engineers" so they have all the specifications needed to proceed and answer questions during the public meeting process.

In addition to 150 residential units, Mahlo said the project (tentatively called Watercolours Condominium) will include a fitness room, spa, yoga studio and swimming pool overlooking the lake.

It will also be the only facility in the county with an indoor parking facility for all of its residents, and will be marketed towards seniors as a place to retire.

On the whole council seemed pleased with the proposal to date. The project is expected to be subject to a public meeting in the near future, so watch for further updates in the *Echo*.



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Young people!

WHO DIDN'T HAVE A RANT about "young people" when they heard that two youths, aged 15 and 17, had been charged with arson after the fire in the historic caboose in Head Lake Park last Tuesday night?

If it was arson, then threatening one of the few pieces of our history was a senseless and shameful act. The caboose isn't anyone's to destroy. It belongs to all of us and should somehow be protected by some sort of shroud that makes it inviolate.

It's not known whether the fire was deliberately set – that the two young people fully realized the consequences of their actions before the caboose started to burn. The fact that it might have been arson, however, only heightened the sense of loss and outrage. How dare they?

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Of course, the irony is that the fire went a long way towards saving the caboose. Dysart council and the Rotary Club of Haliburton were working together to make the necessary repairs and renovations, and now the insurance will, by and large, deal with the issue of how this work will be paid for. The insurance money, however, could never pay for what's been lost to the interior – the original woodwork and fixings. But at least it's now certain that the caboose will be parked for a long time to come near the town's old railway station.

A few days after the fire, a group of "young people" gathered at the Northern Lights Pavilion to pay tribute to Wayne Cooper, who's retiring at the end of this month as a teacher at Hal High. The concert was his idea, more appealing than a formal dinner and roast. But if he thought he could keep the accolades silent, he was wrong.

The tributes from his former students were touching, but what made them even more meaningful was that the warm words were not simply about his abilities as a French teacher. Instead, he instilled in them a love of music and theatre and words. He introduced them to new worlds and gave them the confidence to step out and explore those worlds on their own.

Wayne Cooper is one of those teachers who can make a difference in a student's life. And that's because, despite all the evidence to the contrary, he still believes in "young people." He can see through the teenaged behaviour and find the value in the person. That means so much to young people who are struggling to find not only their place in the world, but their place in themselves.

The older we get, and the more distance there is between us and our youth, the easier it is to be judgmental and critical. We are so far removed from our silly years that we forget just how silly we really were. People like Wayne Cooper remind us that while there is joy in learning all the things that give us wisdom in our later years, we can never forget that we didn't get where we are today without people like him who helped us along the way.



Taking the fawn for a walk

PHOTO BY MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Ask me about my turkeys

IF THERE'S ONE THING that I can't stand, it's a vanity piece. You know the kind: in it the outdoor writer tells you about what a good hunter he is and how he overcame the world's smartest game animal by using superior wit, tactics, and woods-manship.

I promise you'll never get that from me. So, if you want to know about my glorious wild turkey season, don't expect to see it in this column. Instead, just ask me.

Of course, I'd appreciate if you made an effort not to cloak it in small talk. That just makes things awkward.

For example, just the other day this fellow called my office under the pretense of trying to provide me with accidental death and dismemberment insurance. But he wasn't fooling anyone. In fact, if you read between the lines, it was blatantly obvious that he just wanted to hear all the wonderful details of how I filled both my wild turkey tags in the 2008 season – although how he heard about it is anyone's guess.

Amused, I listened for a while as he stumbled over statistics and premium quotes, and then I finally cut in so as to save him from the embarrassment of resorting to begging. Between us, I think he was relieved when I interrupted. It's not easy being that coy.

As I spent the next 30 minutes treating him to the exciting stories about the skill and hard work required to outfox two – count them two – wild turkeys this season, he remained completely silent – as is appropriate at such solemn moments.

And though I didn't have time for the longer more detailed version (where I share my insights into wild turkey psychology and behavioural motivations), he still got all the basic information he undoubtedly longed for. But, you know,

it would have been so much easier if he had just come right out and asked.

The funny thing is the same sort of scenario happened on Saturday at the Home Show in Haliburton. People were literally resorting to small talk – like hello, excuse me, or can I interest you in this product? – to tease out the details of how my turkey season went. In one very obvious ruse, a complete stranger stopped me and asked if I knew where the public washrooms were. So I just smiled knowingly and regaled him with the long version of how I tagged my second bird – a wary and mature gobbler with an eight-inch beard and nice spurs. Good thing I did too – I've never seen anyone so excited about a turkey hunting story. He kept trying to rush me to finish and, by the end, he was actually dancing with excitement and yelping! Yup, my turkey hunting stories are that good.

Even so, I'd prefer if people didn't beat around the bush. Ask directly and I'll tell you all about it, albeit with more than a modicum of reluctance. Having said that, as much as I hate to tout my own turkey hunting abilities, I do recognize the greater public need to hear about a genuine turkey-hunting phenomenon – your words, not mine.

So, if you wish to receive the details of my remarkable turkey season, I'm open to e-mail, telephone calls, faxes, and hand-written letters. Phones are available upon request too, and I would certainly not be opposed to speaking at group functions about it either. Other than that, I'd prefer to keep this very personal experience private and low key.

Hey, I don't want to cheapen the experience.

For complete details on Steve's amazing turkey hunting experiences e-mail him at Theoutdoorlife@aol.com



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Polly the Poltergeist

"QUICK, GRAB THE CAT!" called Diana turning back to her phone conversation. For the third time that day young cat had managed to get through the door separating Diana's home from her office. Once in there she liked to hide, waiting for an opportunity to dash outside when someone else opened the outside door.

Having lost several cats to cars and large critters, Diana was adamant that this stay an indoor cat.

However, Diana had a problem with doors. Or rather – her house had the problem. She and her husband Mark had bought the place because it was old and interesting and gave her space

for her importing business. Yes it needed repairs and Mark worked in the city during the week so his help was limited. But Diana was good with tools and common sense and had friends who were even handier. There was very little they couldn't handle.

So when their back door would not lock, they simply replaced what they thought had been a faulty mechanism. Even when the new lock unpredictably refused at times to respond to the key, they fumed in frustration and went around to



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the front door instead.

But the day Diana realized she could not get her bedroom door to close because the doorknob just didn't do the job properly, she felt a little tingle. It moved from her hand resting on the doorknob and travelled up her arm where it lodged in her head in the form of a question. What is it about doors in this house?

The seed of an idea had been planted.

Later that week she was working in her office when she heard a creaking sound and was surprised to see the cat sashaying into the room. Diana knew she had closed the door and quickly scooped up the cat, depositing it back in the house. She closed the door, making sure it was latched. Almost immediately the cat's velvet paw appeared underneath, tugging knowingly on the door's bottom. With a gentle click, the door unlatched and the surprised cat was quickly met by a perplexed Diana striding through the opening.

She was stymied. How to keep the door closed until she could fix whatever was wrong with the door knob. She had no time to deal with it then and there, so she pushed a trunk against it and walked around to her office's outside door. Inconvenient but expedient, she thought trudging through the spring mud to her other entrance. She made a mental note to call Carl the handyman after lunch.

Her daughter Donna was playing in her room one day when Diana called her to wash up for supper. When Donna did not appear, Diana called again and heard the child's voice calling her. Turning down the stove, Diana stood outside her daughter's bedroom door and was about to lay down the law about arguing when she realized what Donna was saying. She couldn't get out, the door knob kept turning but the door was not opening. Diana tried but with no better luck. Now Donna was sounding scared and Diana reassured her. She would climb through the window.

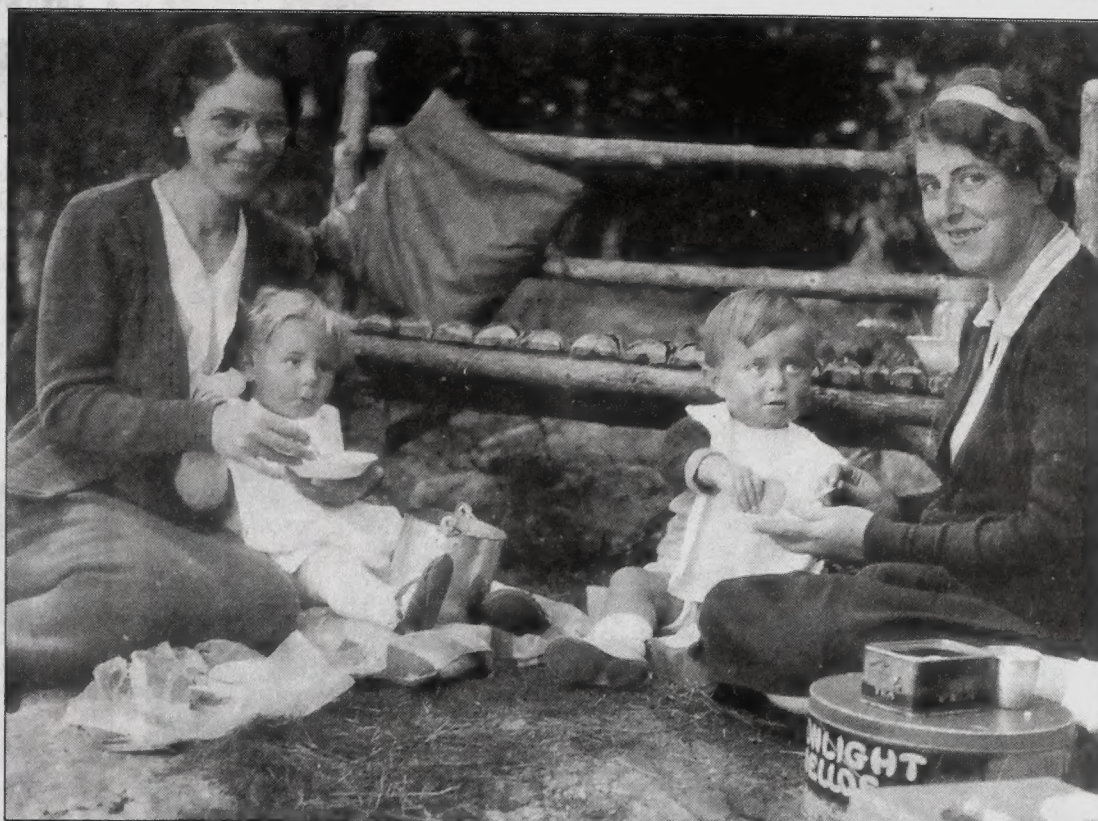
It was a small window which thankfully was not locked. Diana crawled through the opening, knocking over the Barbie collection and her own knee senseless in the process. When she gave the errant doorknob a twist from that side, it opened effortlessly.

"I tried and tried Mommy but it wouldn't open for me," explained the tearful child. Diana didn't doubt her for a minute. The doorknob came off and stayed off for the time being.

Diana realized she was dealing with a chronic situation when doorknobs that had been replaced continued to malfunction or as she now described it, were uncooperative. Husband Mark was sceptical until he replaced the bathroom knob only to spend an hour against his will following a morning shower. The kicker was when a visiting friend used the outhouse only to have the door fall off and onto the ground.

Diana decided there had to be a supernatural presence responsible, a playful rather than malicious spirit she dubbed Polly the poltergeist. To Diana it was preferable to make peace with the spirit rather than fight. She talked to Polly when no one else could hear.

Nothing else changed. The doors continued as before and the family dealt with them as needed. But the tension had abated. They had come to accept what they could not alter.



pic of the past

The Haliburton Highlands Museum has a treasure trove of old photographs that have been donated over the years. This week's *Cottage Times* has a story about a new initiative to collect some of these old photos in a beautiful coffee table book.

letters to the editor

Cost of gas takes away much needed food from kids

To the Editor:

As most of us have heard by now, Premier Dalton McGuinty wants to tell us what we can and can't do in our own vehicles. He wants to cut distractions while driving our cars; how is he going to regulate our kids as a distraction? Distractions, the premier says, are killing us.

Yet it's other issues that are killing us just as fast. McGuinty needs to regulate our gas prices. We, unlike other places, don't have public transit. In fact I believe that it is cheaper to drive than to take a cab. So how does he answer that problem?

The cost of gas is taking from the amount we spend on feeding our kids, as well as other activities to keep them active. If these prices keep up we, and many other families, will be forced to pull our kids from sports. Living in a small community we are forced to travel.

After reading a few weeks ago that Haliburton County is the poorest place to live in Ontario, I would like to know what McGuinty plans on doing to help all of us!

Monica Keefer
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Photographer hears youth yell, 'I'm going to kill you for starting that fire'

In the late evening of May 27 local resident Ron Costescu was enjoying a stroll with his dog, camera in hand. He enjoys abstract photography using the lights of town, often taking photos late at night. However, the images he captured that night displayed light of a different kind.

"I was at the [Rotary] beach when I heard all the noise," said Costescu. "Somebody was breaking wood. I looked over several times but I didn't see anything, and I wasn't sure where [the noise] was coming

from."

After a while the noises stopped and Costescu made his way past the caboose to the town docks. Suddenly he heard two young people yelling at each other as they ran through the park.

"One was foul mouthed and the other said, 'I'm going to kill you for starting that fire,'" said Costescu.

He then noticed smoke coming from the roof of the caboose and dialed 911 from his mobile phone.



Although the interior of the caboose was badly damaged, the fire didn't extend into the frame. Plans are under way to restore the caboose.



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Insurance pays for repairs

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Even before last week's fire Kadoke was already scheduled to meet with council on Monday to discuss Rotary's fundraising ambitions and share information gathered from a public information meeting held in February.

Yesterday's council meeting began with a delegation by Kadoke and Rotary President Robert den Boer, though admittedly it was under different circumstances than either party had originally anticipated.

"[The fire] basically took the load off our shoulders as far as Rotary is concerned," den Boer told council. "But Rotary still wants to stay involved."

In an interview with the *Echo* Kadoke elaborated on that and said, "[The fire] still doesn't move the caboose and it still doesn't solve the issue as to what purpose it will eventually serve."

But the fact that the municipality's insurance may cover the majority of the restoration costs will certainly ease some of the financial burden on Rotary.

"Oh absolutely," said Kadoke. "We can put more of our energy and resources into what's going to happen with the caboose down the road."

Prior to the fire Kadoke said that Rotary had approved in principle a starter fund of \$3,000 for the caboose and had a fundraising goal of \$15,000 for the restoration of the roof.

Whether Rotary will still seek money from the municipality remains in question.

First, Kadoke said Rotary needs to review and decide what direction they want to go in. There are still questions about how the caboose will be utilized, with, of course, direction from the municipality.

At yesterday's meeting Kadoke told council that a variety of suggestions came from February's public meeting, including transforming the caboose into everything from a chip wagon to a youth hostel.

"Suggestions were all over the place," said Kadoke. "Ideas came from all corners of the room. Some were pretty good and others were a little off the wall."

But yesterday both Kadoke and den Boer agreed that Rotary is most interested in restoring the caboose back to an information booth that would also house a small Rotary Club history exhibit.

The club would also like to see the caboose moved closer to the west end of the Rails End Gallery, with a ramp connecting the two. Yesterday they offered to cover the costs of moving the relic, though council said they would have to discuss the matter further before making any firm decisions.

Aside from location, another major concern of Kadoke's is ownership of the caboose.

"The kids only got in there and made a mess of it because there was nobody to say they can't," he said.

However, Kadoke believes that, if and when the caboose is restored, it will be treated in the same manner as the steam engine that the Rotary Club maintains at the foot of Head Lake—with respect.

The fire

Two youths, aged 15 and 17, have each been charged with one count each of arson and were to appear in Lindsay youth court on May 29.

On May 28 members of the City of Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton County Crime Unit, the O.P.P. Forensic Identification unit and the Office of the Fire Marshall arrived to assist the Haliburton Highlands OPP in the investigation.

John Montgomery, the fire investigator with the Office of the Fire Marshall, spent the afternoon collecting data and debris.

"It's officially under investigation until we get all of our forensic samples back," said Montgomery. "But that's not to say I don't have some ideas as to how it started."

Montgomery says it could take up to two months for debris samples from inside the caboose to come back from the chemistry section of the Centre of Forensic Sciences in Toronto.

There, Montgomery said the samples will be, "examined for volatile ignitable liquids," which could determine whether an accelerant was used at the scene.

Regarding the extent of the damage, Montgomery said, "The fire didn't extend into the frame thereby compromising the structural integrity of the caboose." He felt comfortable enough to stand inside the caboose. In addition, he believes there were no breaches in the ceiling or floor of the caboose.

Montgomery agreed that one of the primary reasons there was no extensive damage is the fire department's ability to extinguish the flames in the early stages. Direct flame damage to the caboose occurred mostly in the west end and Montgomery described the rest as radiated heat damage.

That afternoon dozens of people made their way to the caboose to see what happened.

"It seemed to generate a lot of public interest," said Montgomery. "I was surprised."



MATT JAMES/ECHO

The caboose fire was the talk of the town after the police announced they had charged two youths with arson.

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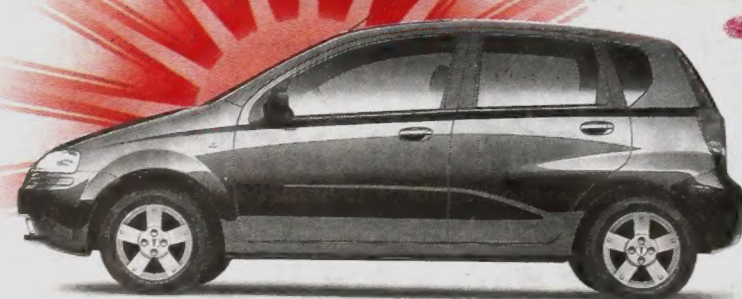
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Two dozen NHL teams interview Hodgson

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(one from a tester's count, one on his own count); and jumping around the points of a hexagon as fast as possible.

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The Wingate is 30-second anaerobic test: a full out sprint with weight added as the runners go, making it harder and harder. After a ten-minute rest the young men climb onto a stationary bike with their feet taped to the pedals for the VO2 max test, which measures aerobic fitness.

So where did Hodgson feel he excelled?

"Compared to everyone else I think my push ups. I think I did over 40 push ups," he said. "My worst one was sit ups. I got disqualified pretty early. My form wasn't the greatest."

The combine testing isn't taken lightly; rules and guidelines must be followed strictly. "They said your elbows can't come over your eyes and your knees have to be at a certain degree level," he said. "As soon as that's out of place at all they stop you. So I got stopped earlier than I would have liked."

Some indication of how tough the combine is and how Hodgson may have fared can be found in a book called "Future Greats and Heartbreaks" by Gare Joyce, who takes the reader inside the secret world of NHL scouts.

Joyce describes the 2006 NHL Entry Draft combine. One of the fitness tests is how many 150 lb. bench presses can be done at one time. One prospect managed only five reps while another managed 12, the latter Joyce describes as "a big

number."

While Hodgson wasn't the record setter that day, he did 16 presses.

For the VO2 max test, which Joyce says maxes out at fifteen minutes, Hodgson believes he lasted for nearly 13 minutes. "I think I did better than some," said Hodgson. "Some guys were falling over and had to get doctors to come see them."

However, it is the overall test scores that matter and Hodgson won't know how he ranks until draft day.

Before the physical tests Hodgson and the other players went through tests of a different variety – personality and character. NHL team scouts and GMs are as interested in a player's physical attributes as much as their personal skills.

"Once you get in the room it was pretty intense," said Hodgson. "I heard some horror stories there about guys who walked into a room and get grilled right away about Facebook pictures."

Team Meetings

In all Hodgson was interviewed by 26 NHL teams. The first eleven teams to interview him were Buffalo, Carolina, Nashville, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Minnesota, Calgary, New York Islanders, Columbus, Chicago, and Toronto.

The meetings were by appointment, and with so many players and so little time, teams arrived with carefully compiled lists of who they had to interview and who they wanted to interview if they had time. Much of this depended on where a team was picking and where the player was ranked and likely to go in the draft.

For example, Hodgson met a member of

the Dallas Stars organization in the elevator. The gentleman introduced himself and told Hodgson that they weren't going to waste his time interviewing because they were so late in the draft pool, essentially saying there was no way Hodgson would be still available so late in the draft.

But there were two last-minute changes; San Jose wanted an interview with Hodgson while Philadelphia decided they didn't need to speak with him.

"Overall I think it was very positive," he said. "It was a good experience and I got to meet a lot of great hockey people."

He felt he had really good interviews with Chicago, Phoenix, Toronto, and Minnesota.

While talking with Doug Risebrough about face offs Hodgson said his dad and former NHLer Walt McKechnie were giving him tips. "[Risebrough] said, 'Yeah Walt McKechnie was pretty good at face-offs,'" added Hodgson.

The day after the combine, Hodgson did some fitness testing with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

"It went well," said Hodgson, noting that the test with the Leafs wasn't as strenuous as the combine.

When asked about what he thought about the prospect of being drafted by the Leafs he said, "Well, it's really exciting," said Hodgson. "It would be great to be drafted by anybody, but I was a Leafs fan growing up and it would be a dream come true."

After the combine Hodgson is now ranked ninth among North American skaters on NHL.com and the Leafs have the seventh overall pick in this year's draft. Before the Leafs are Columbus, New York Islanders, St. Louis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Tampa Bay. If Hodgson is still in the draft and Toronto doesn't choose him, Phoenix, Nashville, Vancouver, Chicago and Buffalo are next in line.

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Eric Edwards is currently riding across Canada with a team of cyclists in the Sears National Kids Cancer Ride. He'll ride about 300 km a day. Photos by Matt James

He rides for kids, and because he can

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Four years ago Maple Lake resident Eric Edwards didn't own a road bike. But at this very moment he and 44 others are cycling through the Canadian Rockies raising money and awareness in the Sears National Kids Cancer Ride.

The inaugural ride is part of the Coast to Coast Against Cancer Foundation, which, through annual events such as Tour For Kids and The Inside Ride, has raised nearly \$5 million to improve the quality of life of children with cancer.

Edwards, 56, learned of the national ride in August 2007 when he joined the Tour For Kids in Haliburton. There he met one of the main ride organizers, Jeff Rushton, a cottager on KENNISIS Lake who inspired him to join the cross-country ride.

So what possesses a man to ride 300 km a day across Canada?

"My story is probably no different from anyone else's," said Edwards. "Everyone's been touched by cancer in some way or another."

Edwards's brother fought cancer for 21 years and his mother has been fighting the disease for the past seven; so part of the reason he's participating is that he's healthy.

While Edwards isn't likely to need any extra motivation to keep going, he'll have it anyway; helmets are equipped with a two-way radio headset which will broadcast stories by cancer patients as they ride.

The 45 national riders, who were selected through an application process after passing several medical tests and questionnaire, were divided into three groups of 15. They will cycle in four-hour shifts. During the eight-hour break the non-riders will travel ahead by motor-home to prepare for their next stage. Riders will have everything taken care of, from food, shelter, and showers to massage therapists, doctors, and nutritionists.

The route, cycled in stages spanning 19 days, will see the riders pedal through 7,600 km of Canada's diverse landscapes.

They started in downtown Vancouver on June 2 and will cross the finish line in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

They will stop at many of the 17 pediatric oncology centres and hospitals across the country and meet with members of the cancer community who will share stories and help motivate the riders. The riders will stop at Sears locations to meet with local participants who've signed up to join a portion of the ride.

"It doesn't matter if it's five metres, five minutes, 25 km or more than 200 km," said Edwards.

The fundraising goal is \$1.5 million and each national rider was required to raise \$12,500 on top of the approximate \$4,000 in expenses. Edwards began fundraising in March and by the end of the month he'd raised \$15,200.

"For this area that's incredible," said Edwards. "My goal was to raise a twoonie for every kilometre."

Eagle Lake cottager Mark Kellett, who owns and operates K-Line Maintenance Industries, was a big help with Edwards' fundraising effort. Kellett and Edwards teamed up with Sir Sam's Ski Resort for two fundraisers, which raised more than \$10,000.

Edwards was thrilled to receive so much money in such a short period of time, as it allowed him to focus on training for the ride. However, not all went as planned for Edwards as disaster struck in September 2007 when he was hit by an SUV while riding in Ottawa.

While he didn't break any bones there was some torn muscle tissue in his upper body. And to say the accident was upsetting would be an understatement as he'd already made the decision to compete in the big ride. In addition, he'd been going hard on the bike for the last four years and all of a sudden he had to stop.

"It messes with you big time mentally and emotionally," said Edwards. "I was probably in the best shape I ever have been in my life. And then something happens you don't have any control over and it just changes things."

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PACS has been in operation since July 2007 and cost \$731,000 for Haliburton and Minden. HHHSF executive director Dale Walker says there is still \$190,000 left to fund. The Health Infrastructure Renewal Program through the government funded \$100,000 towards PACS.

Isadore Zagozewski of Norland was curious to see the changes of the hospitals' X-ray technology, explained by full-time X-ray technician Judy O'Connell.

Behind the scene, crews work hard to organize event

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When asked if he was scared or had any hesitations about the race he said, "Oh no, when I start something I finish it. Physically, although I'm not a 100 per cent, it's not something that's going to hold me back. I'm working with a team and it's not like I'm doing all the work all the time. That's a big difference."

He started training in December 2007 on a stationary bike, which worked out well because he did not have to use his upper body, giving it some much needed rest. He began to train outdoors on April 4.

Edwards is appreciative of being able to participate in the ride and praises how well organized the event is.

"The behind-the-scene people have been working non-stop," said Edwards.

While the riders are already on their way across the country, donations can still be made online at www.searsnationalkidsforcancer.com. In addition, Edwards is posting a blog of his journey at <http://2008.snkr.com/eric>.



Edwards on the boardwalk at Head Lake Park days before departing to Vancouver.

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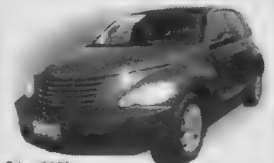
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Claire Flatman pins a boutonniere on Alex Robertson at the Nicholson residence before heading to prom.

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Graduating students of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School celebrated in style for their high school prom at the Delta Pinestone Resort on May 30. These pictures are from a pre-party at the Nicholson residence on Riverside Drive.

Left: Pro Trivedi puts a corsage on the hand of his date Jessica Sansford.

Above: The boys - John Parson, Jeff Brand, Kevin Brand, and Taylor Vlamming.

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...party on down



A group of ladies hits the dance floor at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Grade 12 students were required to attend a "Party in the Right Spirit" seminar in order to attend this year's prom. The Haliburton Highlands OPP is happy to report there were no incidents of drinking and driving relating to the prom.

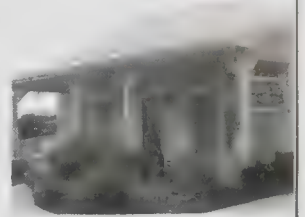
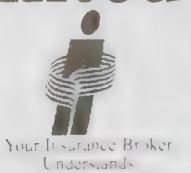


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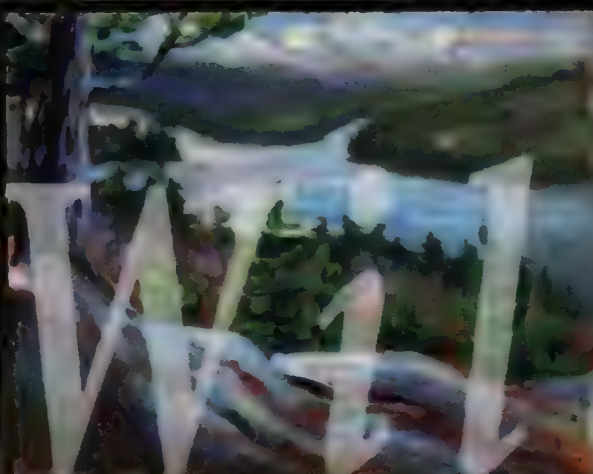


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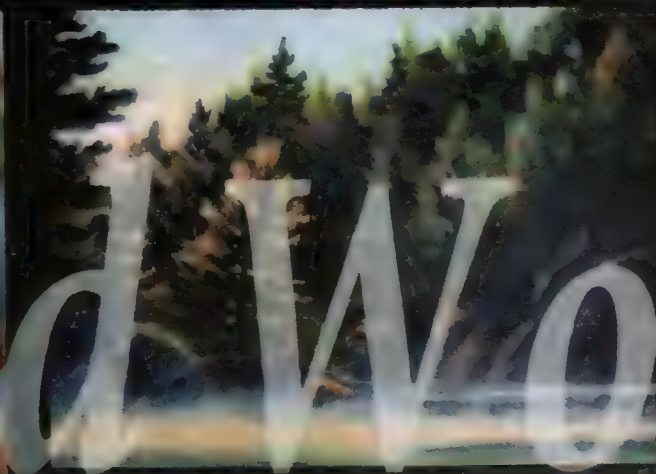


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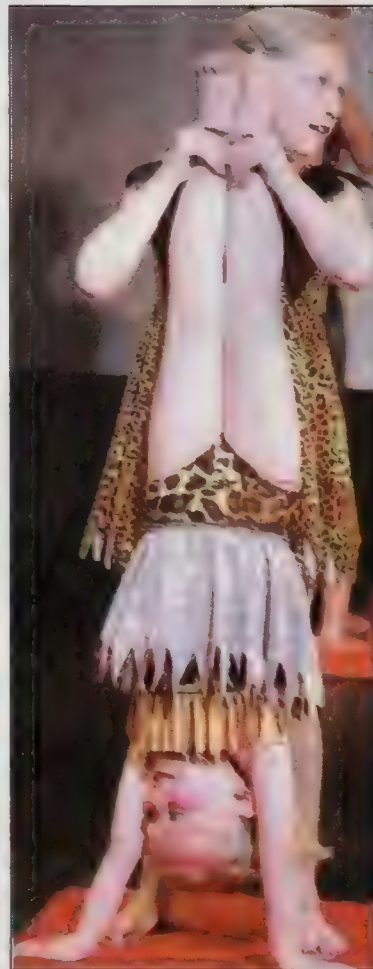


Dancers from Haliburton Dance Arts strike a pose during a high-energy ballet routine "Pinball Wizard." The dance was set to the classic rock song of the same name by The Who.

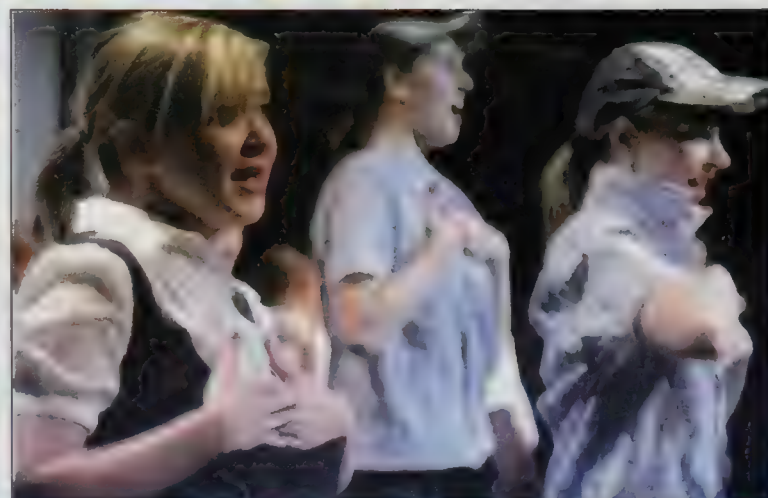
Dancers step things up a notch

Photos by Greg Hoekstra

Haliburton Dance Arts held its annual dance showcase this past weekend with three sold out shows at the Northern Lights Pavilion. The recital included a variety of different dance numbers and colourful costumes, including those worn by Brooke Vanstone and Shelby Stephenson (above) and "nerds" Kelsi Eno, Shaylynn Hutchings and Maggie Scheffee (below).



Clockwise, from left: Rachel Churko and Emma Brohm (upside down), Tori Allin and Alicia Villamere, Liah Gallant (Intro to tap dancing), and Paige Carey, Jenna Dibblee, and Melissa Armstrong (from left) in Production.





Don Geall, Merle Clarke, Hugh Reynolds, and Shirley Tarleton wear goggles specifically designed to simulate four of the most common eye diseases: glaucoma, macular degeneration, cataracts, and diabetic retinopathy.

Resources available to aid the blind

MATT JAMES
Staff Reporter

Do you know someone whose vision is noticeably weakening? Do you currently live with someone suffering from an eye disease? Having trouble reading this?

If the answer is yes, the Canadian National Institute for the Blind may be able to help.

On May 14 Marsha Slack, CNIB's coordinator of volunteer services, held an information session at Community Care in Haliburton.

CNIB is a nation-wide, not-for-profit service that pro-

vides support, information, and hope for Canadians affected by vision loss.

"You don't have to be fully blind to use our services," says Slack.

In fact, only 10 per cent of the people who use services offered by CNIB are entirely blind.

"We assist anyone with vision problems and we also promote vision health," added Slack.

CNIB's services, are available to those who have difficulty doing everyday activities because of vision loss. Accessing the service is very easy.

Services come in many different forms. An independent living specialist can help a person learn how to do such things as shaving, cleaning, cooking, dishes, laundry and even using a computer.

An early intervention specialist works with children up to the age of six. Professionals estimate that 85 per cent of a child's learning is done through vision.

The institute also offers a library service, where thousands of titles are available in Braille, talking books and descriptive videos. Each year CNIB sends nearly two million books and information resources across Canada postage-free, some material can also be delivered online.

At Community Care in Haliburton, Slack was busy explaining how to properly approach somebody who is blind. There is proper etiquette and respect involved.

Slack also showed some of the volunteer drivers, none of whom have driven the blind, how to properly help a blind person into a vehicle. She also brought goggles that mimic the four main eye diseases: glaucoma, macular degeneration, cataracts, and diabetic retinopathy.

"I don't know what we would have done without the great services of CNIB," said Vicky Judge, whose four-year-old daughter, Grace has Optic Nerve Hypoplasia.

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A group of local residents has been working very hard on this bid. It's yet another case of, "If you want something done, ask a busy person." Everyone is busy around here.

You see, Haliburton County is not really on the way to anywhere. That's why we've grown accustomed to making things happen on our own. We all hunker down and work together to make Haliburton County the best place to live, cottage and visit. There's a spirit of community here. We know we can rely on one another.

And you can rely on us, too. If you choose Haliburton County as the host of the 2010 Summer Games – and we sincerely think you should – then we will all band together to not only meet your expectations, but exceed them as well.

We are a collection of small communities that make things happen. Don't just take our word for it. Drive around Haliburton County and see for yourself. Mother Nature gave us our beautiful lakes and forests. Our human nature gives us our spirit.

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White's dedication to children honoured

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

What's in a name? Well, quite a lot if you're June White.

On May 20 people gathered at Point in Time and named a building in her honour. The June White Building will be a lasting reminder of her many contributions to the community.

White became familiar with the county through her involvement with the Girl Guides of Canada, spending her summers at Camp Adelaide. She and her husband, Bob, enjoyed the the land so much they bought a cottage here and moved permanently to the area about 23 years ago.

Several years ago, child and family agencies in the county banded together to form Family Services of Haliburton County (now Point In Time.) White sat on the board of directors for seven years (1997-2004). She served as vice president in 1999, as president for the next three years, and one year as past president.

It was during her tenure on the board that she and the committee noticed there was a need for more space.

White was chair of the committee that oversaw the construction of the building that was eventually named in her honour. "And she didn't stop until she got the parking lot," said current Point In Time chair Penny Obee of the extended parking lot at the Haliburton office on Eastern Ave.

White was also part of several projects, including doubling the size of the main building on Eastern Avenue, and acquiring the Point In Time office in Minden.

White's colleagues described her presence as "calm" and her meetings were "always very proper." She worked well with others and she made things happen throughout her tenure.

At the gathering White was given a plaque describing her role and her accomplishments, along with a photo, taken by Fred Phipps, chair of Point in Time's housing committee.

Point In Time says that it only makes sense to name the building after the woman who made it all happen.

"It's been a pleasure and a focus very close to my heart," said White. Life for children in Haliburton County isn't always easy, she says, and "if we can make it easier for them in any capacity," then we're doing something right.

"I'm very glad I had the opportunity to do something for the kids of this county," she told her friends and former colleagues. "I am pleased about the building of the agency and to have it grow and help all children.

"As a parent in my time, there were no guidelines to raising a child. You wish you could have helped more,



The June White building at Point In Time was named after this woman, who poured her heart and soul into the building now named after her. Photo by Matt James

so if I could do something for the kids it's everything I wanted to do."

Point In Time is a charitable not-for-profit organization that offers more than 10 services for children, youth and parents promoting the well-being of Haliburton County. Visit www.pointintime.ca

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*Haliburton Highlands
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opens new archery range
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GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) is hoping people will set their sights on archery this summer.

Last week the organization unveiled a new shooting range at the Haliburton fish hatchery and they are now looking for new members – both young and old alike – to join them in experiencing the joys of the sport.

Bill Beatty, chair of the newly-formed archery club, says plans have been in the works for more than a year to establish both a target range and 3D range where residents of the Highlands can go to practise archery.

Those plans finally came to fruition last week after the HHOA recently provided

GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO



Stuart Searle takes aim at a target at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's new archery range last week. Members of the HHOA are inviting those interested in trying the sport to come out to the range, located at the Haliburton fish hatchery, on Tuesday nights or Sunday mornings.

seed money, and local sporting good stores Outdoors Plus and The Wild Outdoors donated equipment to help get the club off the ground.

Beatty says the archery club is currently made up of about a dozen HHOA members with an interest in archery, but adds that he is hopeful that will change once word spreads and people become aware

the range is now open for business.

"We're encouraging everyone from seniors to young people to come out," says Beatty. "We really want to stress that this is not just a place for hunters."

Beatty says this summer the club will offer structured archery lessons for those new to the sport on both Sunday mornings and Tuesday evenings. The club is even providing a number of bows and arrows so people can try the sport without

having to invest in their own equipment.

"It's a case where people might have to share from time to time, but at least this way they can get out there and shoot," he says.

In addition, archers with their own equipment can visit either of the ranges any time throughout the week for a nominal fee of \$5, providing they are also

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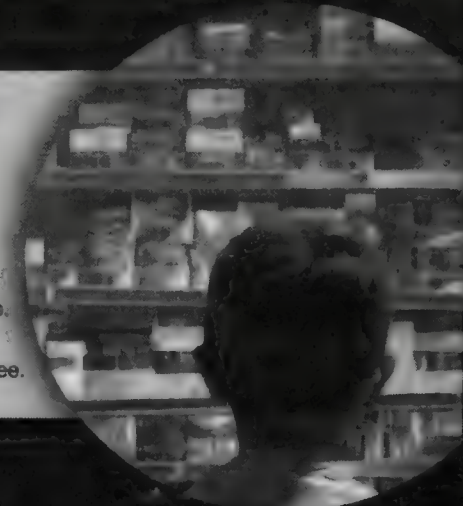
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For many archery is an 'addictive sport'

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members of the HHOA (membership for a year is \$30 or \$35 for a family). Beatty says the \$5 fee goes towards maintenance costs that will help keep the club from becoming reliant on the HHOA.

Last Tuesday a handful of archers gathered with their bows and crossbows at the club to help break in the new targets and celebrate the range's grand opening.

Dave Nuttall, an HHOA member who shoots competitively and once placed third in the Ontario championships, is one of the club members who was on hand for Tuesday's opening night and encourages everyone to give the sport a try before making assumptions about whether they would enjoy it.

"It's really an addictive sport," says Nuttall. "Once you start shooting you'll find it hard to stop."

Young Stuart Searle can certainly attest to that. Three years ago his cousin gave him an old bow as a Christmas gift and ever since then Stuart says he's been shooting it in the back yard with his dad, Steve.

"It's fun, you get excited if you hit the target dead-on," says Stuart.

"It's a family activity," adds Steve. "It's one of those things you can all do together outdoors, and it keeps the kids off the streets and out of trouble."

Families or individuals interested in learning more about the new archery range will have the perfect opportunity to do so when the club holds its first meeting and

information session on June 15.

Beatty says the meeting is open to the public, and those interested are urged to come out and see for themselves just how much fun archery can be.

"We want to get people to learn to shoot, but first we have to get them here," says Beatty.

"It's a wonderful sport that almost anyone would enjoy."

For more information on the archery club, the first annual general meeting on June 15, or the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association please call Marilyn at (705) 457-9664, e-mail hhoa@w3connex.ca, or visit www.hhoa.on.ca.

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A race around the county

Health services staff from around the county took part in the 10th version of the *Amazing Race* on Thursday. Check out next week's *Echo* for the photos and write up. Photo by Matt James

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Plans for agricultural fair grow with newly added events

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Our Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House is well on its way to being wheelchair accessible. Thanks to the Municipality of Highlands East for continuing improvements to this site. The ramp is now

complete, linking up to

the southeast porch that was rebuilt last fall. With some work on inner doors and a kitchen counter, access will be so much better for everyone.

It was a very Musical Sunday at the Wilberforce United Church on June 1. The choir sang several uplifting pieces with a solo by Sharon Dale. "The Prayer" was sung by Ann Dupuis and Shirley Riley. Rev. Peter Robinson gave a piano presentation with reflections to end this service of praise.

The community was saddened to learn of the death of Donald Rowbottom Sr. on the evening of Tuesday, May 20, 2008 at the hospital in Haliburton at the age of 81. Sympathy is extended to his wife Doreen, to daughters Susan (Iner) Musclow and Gail, and to sons Don Jr. and Paul (Mary

Ellen). He was predeceased by daughter Brenda (Fred) Tuesink. A memorial service will be held at a later date. This year's Wilberforce Agricultural Fair will be on the second week of August. The directors and associate directors are to be congratulated and thanked for all their efforts in planning this 2008 Fair.

The program booklets with eye-catching silver covers are now out. The Agricultural Society has a great fair planned with a number of new events scheduled. For example there will be two shows of Highland Dancing on Saturday, August 9. Also new on Friday evening, following the pony pull there will be a Country and Western Invitational beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The house band will be the Caygeon Country Cruisers. Bring your boots and dance if you want to.

There's a Bike Decorating Competition for kids. A Model Train display will be upstairs in the Curling Rink both Friday and Saturday. Several events have been given new times. The Teddy Bear Show will now be on Friday evening followed by a Mom and Dad Calling Contest. The Dog Show has been moved to Saturday morning at 9 a.m. And of course most of the old favourites are planned.

Do enter some of the competitions and take part in the Fair.

For more details visit www.wilberforcefair.com



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The Dysart et al fire department was busy fighting on May 31, but thankfully not against fire. They fought over who scrubbed and who sprayed during their annual car wash, which has been squeaky clean and strong for more than 15 years. And there was plenty of work to do as nearly 100 cars, some of which were visitors of the Haliburton Home and Cottage show, came through. Together, the firefighters and the community raised about \$500 which fire chief Miles Maughan said helps the department pay for equipment.

Above: Brendan Coombs looks up to his firefighter dad Steve on Saturday.

Top right: The firefighters work as a team to put out fires and wash cars.

Bottom left: Jamie Leighton has been a long-time helper of the Dysart et al fire department.



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Time to Talk: A Parent Information Session on Alcohol, Drugs and Sexual Health takes place at 7 p.m. on June 9 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Anyone with school-aged children and teenagers can attend to learn ways of talking to young people about alcohol, drugs and sexual health.

"The reality is that these are issues that teenagers face on a daily basis," says Karen Pettinella, an organizer of Time to Talk, and a Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "As unsettling as these issues are to adults, we need to provide support and guidance so that young people can make informed decisions and know the potential consequences of their actions."

Time to Talk is intended to open the lines of communication between parents and teenagers. Representatives of various community organizations will be at the parent information night to share their expertise.

Haliburton Highlands OPP Constable Mark McMaster will give an overview of the drugs that are most prevalent in the area and what parents can do to ward off future substance use problems.

Pettinella will provide a road map for parents to discuss alcohol and drug use with teenagers.

Public Health Nurse Kerri-Anne Wilson, of the Health Unit, will focus on sexual health issues facing youth and how parents can offer advice.

A question period will follow the presentations. For more information about Time to Talk, call the Health Unit at 457-1391, or contact J.D. Hodgson Elementary School at 457-2922.

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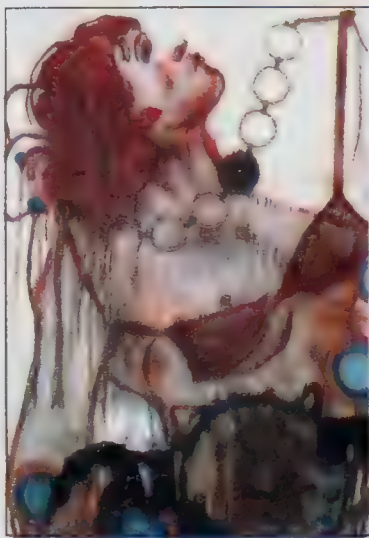


Above: Yuki Renel admires a "brass monkey with attitude," created by Lisa Rose of the Arts Council to be auction off at Cash Cups.

At right: One of the most elaborate pieces of work on display was "Revealed" by Noelia Marzali.

Far right: Another colourful example of how creative some of the auction items were.

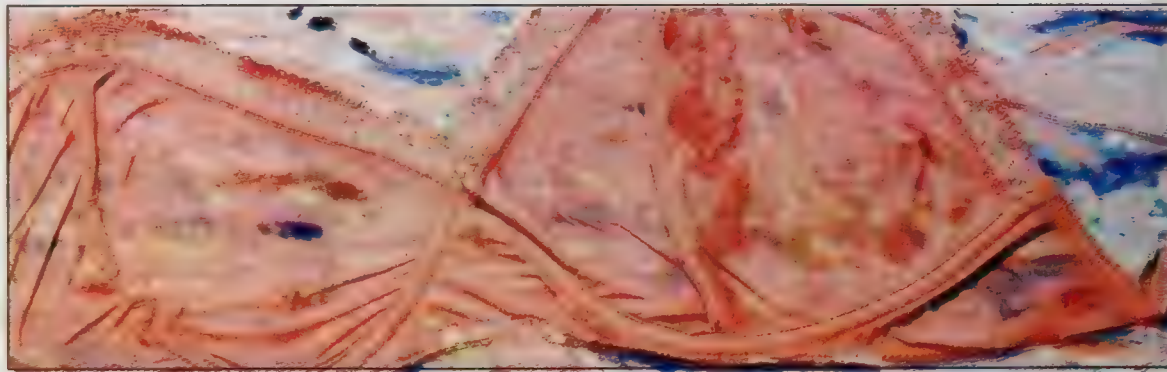
For more information on the Art Hive, located on Hwy. 118 in Maple Lake, visit the website at www.thearthive.com or call (705) 754-0021.



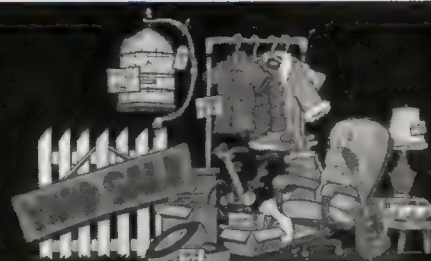
The Maple Lake Artisans Collective held its first-ever "Cash Cups for Cancer" auction on Saturday, May 24 at the Art Hive, raising a grand total of \$1,150 for local charity Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative. Above, Art Hive founder Erin Lynch (left) joins Carson Arthur, host of HGTV's Green Force, to auction off some of the creative artwork made from recycled bras.

Cash Cups an 'uplifting' fundraiser

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At the board meeting of the Centre on Monday, May 26, we saw that the lower kitchen bar area areas had been renovated to look like new. The elevator door has been repaired and Andy Burtch and reg Cooper are seeing to the re-building of horseshoe pits before July 1. And a new sign for the Centre is being arranged. Bingo nights are cancelled for the time being. Our neighbour, Wayne Cooper, is retiring from teaching this year. His idea of a retirement party was to ask people to perform on stage on May 30.

Singers, pianists, guitar players and actors including Chris Ratz, performed and were applauded by the audience of about 150. Jenna (Stutt) Romanowich and Melissa Stephens acted as MCs in fine style and amused the audience in various ways.

Seated in an armchair adjoining the stage, Wayne was presented with a red rose from each of the performers before their number began. At the conclusion of the event all those who had participated were led by Melissa and Jenna in singing "You Raise Me Up", a fitting tribute indeed to an outstanding teacher and friend.

Louise Cooper hosted a marvellous party and dinner at her home for many of Wayne's friends.

Haliburton Echo editor Martha Perkins has made a short video highlighting the performances at Wayne Cooper's retirement.

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- June 4: Kinmount Community Planting Day - 705-488-2635
- June 4: Learn to Geocache - Meet in Head Lake Park, Haliburton, by the fountain, 7-8:30 pm (max. 10 families) Register with HKPRD Health Unit, 457-1391. Geocaching is a great way for people of all ages to get out and explore by foot and by bike! Join Thom Lambert and learn the basics, including how to find caches online, use a GPS, and go seeking caches. Bring a GPS if you have one; some will be available to borrow.
- June 4: Carole Finn Gallery Presents: HSTA Faculty Group Show 2 Carole Finn Art Gallery, 13 Newcastle St, Minden, Meet the Artists June 4, 7-9pm. Show runs May 27 - June 15. For information and hours: 705-286-3426
- June 6: The SMART exercise program for seniors, \$2 per session. 10:30 am, Echo Hills Apartment in Haliburton and 1 pm at Hyland Crest auditorium in Minden.
- June 6: Minden Hills Rent-All Open House - June 6 11am-5pm, and June 7, 11am-3pm. Free BBQ, door prizes, draws, deals, demos, and special merchandise.
- June 6: Hand of the Maker: Solo Exhibits at the Art Hive - 10239 Hwy 118, Opening receptions June 6 - Laura Trach, June 20 - Jonathon Hagarty. Shows run from June 6 - July 4. If you haven't met all of our members, here is your chance. This is a series of exhibitions introducing a new artist every 2 weeks. Each show will have an opening reception, where you are able to meet the artist, learn more about their medium and view their latest works.
- June 6: Lobsterfest at the Delta Pinestone Resort Delta Pinestone Resort, 4252 County Rd 21, Haliburton, June 6 - July 1 Join us in the Heatherwood Dining Room and enjoy our special menu featuring sumptuous dishes created by our culinary team. Sponsored by Gallo Wines and featuring Barefoot Pinot Grigio and Barefoot Merlot. Reservations required by calling 457-1800 ext 3.
- June 7: The Stewardship Series presents: Natural Disturbances in your Woodlot Stanhope Community Centre, (N. of Camarvon on North Shore Rd), Fri. June 6, 9am - 3pm These workshops provide a better understanding of ecosystems and the principles and practices of land stewardship. Pre-registration required. COST: \$25.00 per person; Lunch is provided For more information and/or to register please contact: Nicole Tuyten at (705) 286-5206 Nicole.tuyten@ontario.ca
- June 7: Minden Rotary Auction, Minden Community Centre starting at 5:30pm. Silent, County, Live and Looney Auctions, Dinner and a fun evening to help Minden Rotary support all of their community efforts. \$20.00 per person. Call Johanna Penfold for tickets 286-2856 or available at the Minden Times office, 2 IGA Rd., Minden.
- June 7: Burnt River Community Centre is celebrating it's 25th. anniversary of the centre on Saturday June 07/08. Horseshoe tournament starting at noon, games, face painting, prizes all start around 2:00 p.m. B.B.Q at 6:00 p.m. Social time from 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. All welcome. Call Erin @ 454-78627 for more information.
- June 7, 14, 21, 28: Kinmount Farmer's Market - Open from May 17 - October 11, every Saturday from 9am to 2 pm at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. Our regular vendors feature organic and locally grown produce, meats, honey, and more. We have something for everyone. Call 488-2612 for more info.
- June 10: Stretching for Cyclists - Heritage Ballet - 7:30 - 9:00 pm. Register with Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121 (maximum 10 people). This workshop is for those riders who want some simple stretches that they can do before and after a bike ride to stretch tight muscles in the legs, neck, shoulders and wrists. No experience is necessary.
- June 11: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting - at the Minden Hills Community Centre Common Room (enter by the rear door, please). Doors open at 6pm for Group business. The speaker at 7pm will be local author, educator and historian, Guy Scott. Guy's topic will be "The Iron Horse & the Canadian Shield" - the coming of the railway to Haliburton County. Everyone welcome. No charge. For more info please contact Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225.
- June 11: Four Fresh Paths to Caring - Community Care Drop In Centre. Explore life as a series of paths in, out of and about caring relationships. This colourful, fun and interactive event renews our connection with the power of caring, presented by Carol Kilby of the GAIA Centre.
- June 11: The Community Care Trip Club is off to see the Blue Jays play the Seattle Mariners on June 11th. This bus trip includes tickets which are behind the home plate, field level infield, dinner, all taxes and gratuities and transportation by highway coach. The trip leaves Haliburton at 8am and Minden at 8:30. The cost for this bus trip is \$130.00. Call 457-2941 for more information.
- June 11: Osteoarthritis Information Class - 2 hour educational session on Osteoarthritis. Classes will be held June 11 - 1:00 - 3:00pm in the Haliburton Physiotherapy Department. If attending please call 457-1392 ext. 226. Please book early.
- June 12: Play and Learn at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce - 9:30 am - 12:00 pm. Families with children 0-6 yrs Join us for activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! Phone 286-1770 for more info or leave a message at 457-2989.
- June 12: Thursday 2 p.m. Join us, the Haliburton Stroke Support Group, in the Fireplace Lounge at Hyland Crest in Minden to meet author Peter Frost to hear his story, Stroke, A Long, Challenging Journey- a True Story, as he reads excerpts from his book. He will share his struggle for rehabilitation from his first stroke suffered at age 49. Refreshments will be served.

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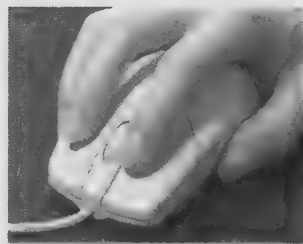
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General Employment A800

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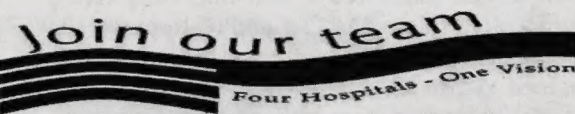
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General Employment A800

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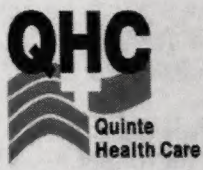
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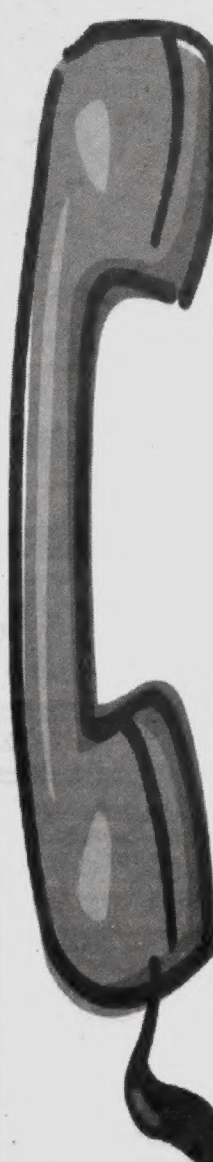
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Careers A780

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A multi-service agency for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in the counties of Peterborough, Haliburton, Northumberland, and the City of Kawartha Lakes has immediate openings for:

HR/FINANCE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a skilled full-time Assistant for the HR/Finance Department. Duties will include data entry, payroll, policy and report preparation, and coordination of office activities and meetings. A thorough understanding of general accounting principles necessary. Excellent interpersonal, business communication, and computer skills required. A minimum of two years of HR/Finance experience and knowledge of QuickBooks and Excel an asset.

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Submit resumes in confidence and quoting position preferred to:

Tri-County Community Support Services
349A George Street North, Suite 303
Peterborough, Ontario K9H 3P9
Attention: Lorie Edwards, HR/Finance Manager
E-mail: lorie@cogeco.net
Fax: (705) 749-6696

The deadline for applications is June 20, 2008.
We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

It is the mission of Tri-County Community Support Services to provide community-based services that enhance the quality of life of individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities and/or Autism Spectrum Disorders.

Lots **A550**

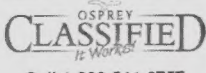
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RENTALS

General Employment **A800**

HELP WANTED - Line Cook & housekeepers needed full time. Please send resume to bonnieview.inn@sympatico.ca or fax 705-457-9462

General Employment **A800**

HELP WANTED - Camp White Pine is looking for cleaning help, summer and fall work available \$12 - \$15/hour. Contact Adam Kronick 416-322-6250

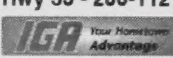
General Employment **A800**

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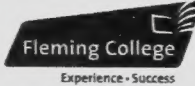


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General Employment **A800**

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The Ontario Ecotourism Society is looking for a qualified individual to upgrade and maintain the TOES website, format and distribute the quarterly newsletter and, develop, produce and distribute a recommended ecotourism supplier list for Ontario.

Applicants may be up to the age of 30 and willing to reside in the County of Haliburton (to fulfill the Haliburton County Development Corporation grant requirements)
24 week contract position starting approximately mid-June 2008
35 hours/ week @ \$15.00/hour

Application deadline is noon on Tuesday June 10, 2008
Full application details are available at www.toes.ca
Click the news icon

Notices **A910**



Notice is hereby given of the

Annual Meeting Of The Ross Memorial Hospital Corporation

Wednesday, June 11th, 2008
6:30 p.m.
Hospital Cafeteria

The General Public is Welcome to Attend

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Coming Events **A940**

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Coming Events **A940**

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Adults \$15 - Seniors \$12
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Houses **A650**

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Volunteers **A960**



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B&B **A710**

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four or five days a week references required. 286-4678

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General Employment **A800**

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Announcements

Deaths

BOYKO, Annie (nee Howe) - Passed away peacefully at Caressant Care, Lindsay on Tuesday, May 27, 2008. In her 90th year.

Dear mother of Nick and his wife Colleen, Gary and his wife Glenda, and Bev Barron. Loving grandmother of Veronica, Todd, Brooke, Dellann, Eden, Melissa, Danny, Dustin, Damian, and great grandmother of Brittany, Elijah, Madison, Brennan, Hannah, and Nicholas. Daughter of the late Annie and James Howe and sister of the late Alf, Ella, Ernie, Myrtle, Laura, Allan, Beatrice, and Pearl.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 on Friday evening from 7-9 pm. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday, May 31, 2008 at 11:00 am. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

Memorial Donations to the Salvation Army would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

YOUNG, Carol (nee Cary) - Passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, May 28, 2008. At the age of 64.

Beloved wife of Bob. Dear mother of Jim and Kathy, Marguerite and her husband Ian Kerr and Doug. Loving Grandmother of Sarah, Jessica and Kristen. Fondly remembered by her brothers and sisters.

It was Carol's wishes for cremation. A Memorial Gathering to celebrate Carol's Life will be held at 1178 Glamor Lake Road (across from Bob Young's house) on Monday, June 2, 2008 starting at 2:00 pm. Refreshments will be served.

Arrangements entrusted to the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Main St., Minden 1-705-286-2181.

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In memoriam

In Loving Memory of
our Dear Mother and Grandmother
MYRNA MACINNES
March 15, 1935 - June 3, 2005

Our family chain is broken and nothing seems the same, but as God calls us one by one the chain will link again.

In our hearts forever,
Wade, Jennifer, Darren,
Jeanette, Michael
and families.

In memoriam

In Memory of Roberts, Sid... June 4th, 1914 - April 6th, 2003
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Married June 4th, 1938...

*Those whom we love go out of sight
But never out of mind
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Of those they leave behind
Loving and kind in all their ways
Honest and truthful in all their days
Sincere and true in heart and mind
Beautiful memories they left behind.*

We miss you, Dad and Mom..

- Lovingly remembered by Murray, Nancy, Shirley Jean, Dennis and grandchildren Andrea, Jennifer, Karissa and Andrew

SISSON, Norma June 3, 2003.

*Dearer to us than words can tell, are the thoughts of one we love so well.
Always and forever*

- Ray and Family

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Benjamin John Turner Alls

on May 20th, 2008

at the Lakeridge Health Centre in Oshawa.

Proud grandparents are Bruce Turner, Karen & Peter Floyd, Wayne & Judy Stevenson and Stuart & Jackie Alls. Especially pleased is Great Nana Isabella Thomas, and elated new aunts Erin & Laurie Turner.

The new family resides in Bowmanville.

Births

Anniversaries



Happy Anniversary Leona
And may we enjoy many more together.

Love G.

Thank You Cards

To all who helped Marge and I celebrate our 70th Wedding Anniversary.

The cards, telephone calls, gifts and those who dropped in, it was a pleasure and most enjoyable, many thanks.

To Martha Perkins for the wonderful write up and Canoe Radio for the broadcasting of our interview, a big thank you.

It made us feel important and happy to be amongst such wonderful people. Again many, many thanks.

God Bless
Marge & Jim Del Greco

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